

..... merely
musing
in manhattan
by mub

(Ed. note.—mub, well-known Daily columnist, has migrated to Columbia University to study journalism. "Merely musing..... in Manhattan" will be a weekly feature in this column.)

The Turtle.....
New York, October 2.—A little boy timidly walked into the tumult and bustle of this busy metropolis one day last week and, as the frightened turtle in "The Grapes of Wrath" bashfully tucked his head under his shell. With the gradual passage of time, however, he slowly peeks out and surveys what lies about him. What lies about him? New York. That's right.....

War? At 5 to 1.....
According to newspaper policy around these parts at present, it would seem that it is necessary to lead off with a discussion on the war. Everybody is talking about it and, as is usual in cases of so much talk, nobody knows anything about it. Nor does mub. A later column may bring out a learned dissertation on so intriguing a topic, but at present suffice it to say that everybody is still talking about the war, nearly everybody favors repeal of the Embargo Act, but not so many seem as anxious to help the Allies as they did at outbreak of hostilities. And yet one source was heard to whisper that the odds on Broadway were 5 to 1 that the United States would be in the war within six months. More of this anon.....

Just Local News.....
Professors in the School of Journalism at Columbia are somewhat peeved with the local papers for they have all gone overboard on the war and have left local news completely alone. This should not be so, says mub's professor, mub, being a good disciple, will forsake the war and will discuss purely local items, very local—for they are on New York proper. Most students in this school hail from the hinterlands and are required to do active reporting work in the city here. Hence the profs feel that their charges should know something of the topography of this fine town. Some of these items are interesting and can bear repeating.....

Data.....
While 31 per cent. of the population in the United States is alien, it is 73 per cent. alien in New York City alone. There can be little doubt about New York being a melting-pot. There are some 1,700,000 Italians and 845,000 Russians in the city. Both the Irish and the German number over 600,000 each while the Poles are close to 500,000. The French are few, the English are over 100,000 while there are 77,000 Canadians here. The 1930 census recorded one (1) Siamese while our prof indignantly claims he knows two (2) himself.
There are over 200 foreign language newspapers printed in New York City and almost any language you can think of has its own printed paper. A strange item that seems surprising is that the annual quota allowing 150,000 aliens to enter was not filled last year. Only 70,000 came in.
Harlem is an interesting place. There are regularly 150 murders there a year and 80% are caused by cutting or stabbing. Students are seriously warned to keep out of Morningside Park at night for they are guaranteed a clonk on the head.....
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CONVOCACTION SET TO CONFER LL.D.'S

CLERGY HONOURED

Abbott-Smith and Vachon Receive Doctorates

TABLET UNVEILED

Erected in Memory of Lord Rutherford, Physicist

The annual fall Founder's Day Convocation will be held this Friday, in Moyse Hall, shortly after noon. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will preside at the Convocation at which two distinguished clergy of this province will be honored with doctorates in law; these are the Rev. Canon G. Abbott-Smith and the Rev. Dr. Alexandre Vachon.

Immediately before the Convocation ceremonies, a tablet to the memory of Lord Rutherford, professor of Physics at McGill from 1888 to 1907 and one of the most distinguished physicists of the century will be unveiled in the Macdonald Physics Building. The tablet was presented to the University by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada; it will be unveiled by Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surprenant, a member of the Board. After this ceremony, a brief introductory address will be given by Dr. A. N. Shaw, director of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the actual apparatus used by Lord Rutherford will be placed on view. This item on the day's program will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Text of Tablet

The following is the text inscribed on the tablet:

"Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., 1871-1937.

"Here, Lord Rutherford, Macdonald, Professor of Physics, 1898-1907, made fundamental discoveries respecting radioactivity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of atoms; foremost experimental physicist in his time, he advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science and human welfare."

Within the next three days there will be announced the names of students who did not receive degrees in the Spring Convocation but who will be awarded them on Friday.

Leaders in Education.
Both LL.D. candidates have served both Church and country throughout their lives both in religious and educational fields. Dr. Abbott-Smith, formerly principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, is an honors graduate from Bishop's University where he was awarded his B.A. in 1884, and his Masters and Baccalaureate in Divinity in quick succession. He entered the Anglican Church as deacon, 52 years ago and among his early church appointments was that of curate of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, 1888-91. He was then at the Church of St. James the Apostle for seven years, following which he was appointed professor of New Testament literature at the Diocesan College.
(Continued on Page Four)

WIDER MEDICAL CARE REQUIRED

Dean Fleming Addresses Camis Meeting

Solutions of Problem Reached in Various Districts Cited

Dean Grant Fleming addressed a meeting of medical students Thursday night on "The Distribution of Medical Care." The meeting was sponsored by the McGill Committee of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (C.A.M.S.I.). Dr. Fleming's talk is the first of a series to be sponsored by the McGill Committee. In addition a program is being drawn up for discussion groups to study the problem more thoroughly.

Dr. Fleming outlined the nature of the problem that faces the physician today in attempting to supply adequate medical care to all on a fee basis. He pointed out the fact that while medical care for the group earning less than a thousand dollars per year must be paid for out of public funds, it is for the group earning between one thousand and twenty-five hundred dollars a year, comprising sixty-five per cent. of our population, that some system must be found which will enable the individual to pay for his medical attention out of his income.

Stating that no one solution can meet the problems to be met with in different countries, nevertheless Dr. Fleming described some of the schemes which have been successful in various districts. Thus, in Saskatchewan the municipality hires a physician on a yearly salary basis to supply all necessary medical care to the town. Other schemes described included various types of group insurance.

The next meeting of the series will be held on November 19th. The subject and speaker will be announced within the next few days.

CONVERSAT PLANNED

Freshmen to Be Entertained by S.C.M.

One of the usual events in the round of Freshman-Freshette activities on the campus is the annual S.C.M. Conversat, taking place on Thursday, in Strathcona Hall at 8:15. This entertainment includes a singing, questionaire, skit and dancing. Photographs of annual activities sponsored by the S.C.M. will be displayed. Between dances, events of interest to both Freshmen and Freshettes will be presented, the committee announced.

Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of the Pitt, Students' Co-operative restaurant.

Juniors, Freshettes Meet at R.V.C. Tea

By E. H.

"Where's my Junior?" wailed Freshies, and "Where's my Freshie?" asked the Juniors. Beaming for a while in the halls of R.V.C., then new girls and senior classmen found each other and milled into the Common room for the first tea of the term.

Identification tags pinned to the girls simplified introductions. Wandering round the room was impossible owing to the groups sitting on the floor; however, conversation did not lag on this account. Voices rose so high that hanging on the piano was necessary before the presidents of the women's union and of the athletic association could make their speeches of welcome heard.

Informally characterized this first event of the "initiation series."

REPORTERS!

There is still room on the Daily staff for more reporters. Registration continues today from noon till 3 p.m. in the Daily office, Union Basement.

Armoury Construction Speeded Reach Completion By December

Mr. Glasco Announces Additional Anonymous Subscription of \$10,000—No Funds Available for Pool—Addition Later Anticipated

The armoury portion of the gymnasium-armoury which is now being constructed at the corner of Pine Avenue and University Street (for the use of the McGill C.O.T.C. and Physical Education department) will be completed by the end of November, if not before, Mr. Bentley acting bursar of the University, announced yesterday.

Yesterday, also, Mr. Glasco, executive secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society, announced that the receipt of an anonymous subscription of \$10,000, the McGill Armoury - Gymnasium Building Fund has come within \$10,270 of attaining its goal of \$204,000.

In the meantime work on the gymnasium-armoury is proceeding rapidly. In an effort to be finished on time men are working day and night. The framework of the office section of the building has been finished. The structural steel frame of the gymnasium proper is now going up while work is continuing on the interior of the rest of the frame.

Part of War Effort.

Mr. Bentley explained that the original contracts called for the finishing of the armoury portion of the building early in January with the rest of the building being finished two to three months later. But, he continued, because of the

necessity of an indoor hall for the drilling of the enlarged C.O.T.C. the contractor was ordered to speed his construction. This was done, he added, as part of McGill's war effort as announced on the outbreak of war last month.

Mr. Glasco explained when being interviewed that the original plans for the building called for an outlay of \$200,000. But because of added excavation and the necessity of building a tunnel from the Pathology Building to carry heating pipes and electric light lines the estimate had to be revised upwards to \$204,000, he said. This sum of money has been raised partly by a legacy from the late Lady Strathcona, while the rest is being raised by the Graduates' Society.

At present, Mr. Glasco added, no swimming pool is being built because of the lack of funds. As soon as they are available, he said, a pool will be added to the building. All provisions are being made for the addition of the pool without spoiling the exterior or the interior.

The size of the main gymnasium will be 174 by 85 feet. This area will be divisible into three units through the use of folding doors. The sub-divided areas may be used as badminton courts, baseball courts, volleyball courts, two base-

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Inaugurate Frosh Open House

While sparks fly in the high tension lab and concrete pillars groan and crumble under tremendous pressures, the Engineering frosh will be conducted through their building by the upperclassmen. The Engineering Undergraduates Society will pay host to the embryo plumbers tomorrow at 8 p.m. in their "Open House" where cokes and cigarettes on the house will be served to the students and faculty members present.

This event, an innovation to the campus, is designed to introduce the freshmen to their professors and seniors and also to the machines in the lab which will all be running full speed with roars and flashes of flame as motors, steam, gas and oil engines drive lathes, generators, pumps and various wheels.

The students will meet in Room 33 for their official welcome at 8 p.m., the tour starting at 8:30.

Professor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Still Small Voice: "Go home and sleep it off, prof!"—The Gazette.

SCM Cabinet Holds Week-end Conference

Plans for this year's work of the Student Christian Movement were discussed and policies outlined at a week-end conference at Lac Guindon. In considering the effect of the war on McGill students the Cabinet felt the need of maintaining the normal activities of the past, and to help students as Christians to render the most constructive and useful service possible in the present emergency.

At the opening of the Conference brief statements were presented by delegates to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, the National Council of the Student Movement of Canada, and the Couchiching Conference in order to lay before the group some of the main issues confronting students in Canada, Europe and Asia.

The Cabinet planned to divide responsibility between three major committees: Study and Education; Culture and Recreation; Publicity and Public Relations. The first event of the year will be announced in the coming Freshman Conversat to be held on Thursday evening in Strathcona Hall.

Ex-coeds at Dinner Upset by Inconsiderate German Torpedo

By H. B.

When the lights aboard the S.S. Athenia went out suddenly and a terrific crash was heard throughout the ship, two McGill coeds clasped each other fearfully in their arms and waited for the next command. At the time they were seated in the dining-room. The tables were overturned by the jolt, and as the two girls made their way in the dark toward their cabins, the water dripping down from the capsized tables made them think they were drowning.

This was the first sensation experienced by Margaret Patch, and Patricia Hale both graduates of '39, as they realized that something was amiss aboard ship.

It was only after they had groped their way to their cabins, seized their life belts and gone on deck that they understood what had happened. The full realization that their ship had been torpedoed did not come to them for some time. It was more like a scene from a dramatic production or like a page from a stirring scenario. It was and still is hard for them to believe that they were actual participants in such a history-making event.

The girls were fortunate enough not to see any of the victims; but as they made their way, not without some difficulty and fear, toward their cabins, they heard pathetic wails for help emerging from the darkness around them. They had no

time to snatch any clothing but managed to grab their haversacks which contained a few things.

After waiting some time for a life-boat, the two coeds were admitted into one along with many others—far more than the boat should ordinarily hold. The greatest difficulty was moving the boat sufficiently away from the Athenia itself—the pressure of the waves would constantly drive it back. In their life-boat was little Nichola Lubich, daughter of the famed director Ernest Lubich. It was very difficult to row the boat as it was crowded—the oars constantly banging against peoples' faces.

Any disaster at sea was the farthest thing from the girls' minds when they boarded the Athenia. It was really only after they spent ten hours on the sea waiting to be rescued that they began to comprehend what had happened. The lifeboat was finally rescued by the yacht, Southern Cross. A while later, they were transferred to the American freighter, City of Flint, and headed home.

The loss of personal belongings which Margaret Patch felt most keenly were the many pictures which she had taken of her trip throughout England and Scotland. However she has a vivid picture of everything in her mind's eye, and as for ever forgetting her memorable trip she has no fear that she ever will.

FOOTBALL NIGHT WILL FEATURE MILITARY SHOW

Spectacle Is Open to Public and Undergraduates

PEP RALLY AT STADIUM

Relay Race Between Students and Soldiers Tonight

For the first time since 1935, McGill students will have the opportunity to witness a military tattoo when it is staged tonight in combination with a student pep rally, sponsored by the McGill Athletic Board. Taking place at the Molson Stadium this evening at 8:15, the spectacle is open to the general public as well as the undergraduates, both entering by the upper entrance on University street.

The military display will feature a relay race run between McGill students and soldiers of various units who will compete in uniform for prizes, while the 2nd Artillery Regiment will stage a demonstration on the use of the new mechanized field artillery. The novel feature of the infantry display will be the formation by three recently introduced to the army.

Contributing to the musical side of the evening's entertainment, the regimental bands will give a concert of military songs and airs, the audience joining them in a singing of war songs and popular English and French melodies. Comedy will be furnished by the burning with due honors of the masqued effigy of Adolf Hitler.

Also on the program are a torchlight procession, a football game between McGill Students and the Club des Sports de Montreal, a presentation of small gold footballs to last year's team, and a March-past of all the soldiers taking part in the tattoo which will include a detachment from the Royal Canadian Reserve, units from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Montreal Regiment, the Canadian Artillery, the Second Montreal Regiment, the Canadian Guards, the Regiment de Maisonneuve, the Fusiliers Mont Royal, and the Thirteenth Battalion, Black Watch, R.H.C. The commanding officers of these units have been invited to attend.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Major J. M. Humphrey, M.C., consists of Major D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., Wing Commander Frank McGill, Lieut.-Col. E. S. MacTier, Lieut.-Col. E. Buchanan, Lieut.-Col. G. C. Macnaman, and Capt. J. de Lalande, M.C., a representative from each of the above-named units and a representative from the headquarters of the Military District No. 4.

Some units will form up on the Campus, while others will march direct from their armories, all forming into line and marching up to the Stadium, where reserved seats are to be held for them.

Newman Club Hails Tenth Anniversary

The Newman Club of McGill University will see the inauguration of the tenth year of its existence on Sunday next, October 8th, when its members meet in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West. Holy Mass will be celebrated there in the Lady Chapel at 9:45 and will be followed by breakfast and a meeting of the club.

All Catholic students at McGill are members of this club, and meetings, held on the first and third Sundays of each month, feature an address by some prominent speaker. Each year in February the club's At Home attracts several hundred couples. Held in the Mount Royal, the dance is one of the more important dances of the college calendar.

Not entirely religious in character the club's scope includes educational and social activities. Members of this year's executive are as follows:

President—Edmond Lemieux.
Vice Presidents—Kathleen Chard, Thomas Daley.
Treasurer—Ralph Hertz.
Secretary—Samuel Hutchinson.
Assistant Secretary—Rosemary Power.
Chaplain—Rev. J. Ernest Cooney.

COLONEL MAGEE ADDRESSES FROSH

WEINER ROAST FOLLOWS RALLY

Entertainment At Union Is Second for Freshmen

Traditional Songs and Yells Will Accompany Refreshments

Following the football rally tonight, the Union will be the scene of a weiner roast and dance which together will constitute the second of a series of entertainments that have been arranged for the students entering their first year at the university. In past years this party has always proved one of the most popular of the Freshmen Week activities, and in arranging the programme for tonight the Freshmen Reception Committee has followed in the footsteps of their predecessors who have been arranging these parties for the past decade.

The committee has emphasized the fact that this party is for the Freshmen and Freshettes, and they will be admitted to the Union upon presentation of their Bibles (hand-books). After the football rally the festivities will start when the Frosh and the Freshettes retire to the Union for the final stages of the party. Hot dogs and coffee will be served in the Cafeteria and Grill Room to the accompaniment of the traditional songs and yells. After the refreshments the party will move up to the ball-room for a general get-together of singing and dancing.

This party is an opportunity for the men of the first year to get acquainted with the other men of their own class and also with the girls of R.V.C. '39. Master of ceremonies on the dance floor will be Greame Bailey. With the assistance of a well-stocked nickelodeon, two pianists, and an enthusiastic crowd, he will direct his efforts towards facilitating the mixing-up process.

In the event of the postponement of the Rally the Weiner Roast will be held as scheduled, only instead of beginning directly after the rally the party will start at nine o'clock.

AUTHOR TALKS ON TOUR OF EUROPE

Vincent Sheean Tells of Situation As He Saw It

Vincent Sheean, famous foreign correspondent, author and radio commentator, will speak to a Montreal audience for the first time on Thursday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. The lecture will be open to the public and the proceeds will go to assist the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Sheean has recently returned from a year spent in Europe. During the pre-war crisis and since the outbreak of war he has frequently been heard in radio broadcasts carried by international networks. His subject on Thursday will be "Europe Today."

Mr. Sheean is the author of "Personal History," a best-selling autobiography published in 1935. His most recent book is the best-selling "Not Peace but a Sword." He is also the author of "A Day of Battle," "San Felice," and other books, and he has been a frequent contributor to periodicals.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained through the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

Around The Campus

Torches and trumpets—it's the military tattoo at Molson Stadium tonight. Bonfires, ball players, and burning effigies—it's the football rally that follows. Weiners and a wurlitzer—that's the roast afterwards. Chemical vats and cables—engineers' "open house" to all comers tomorrow. Chatter and jitterbugs—it's the S.C.M. Conversat on Thursday. Sandwiches and spiders—the picnic on Friday; music and moonlight—the dance afterwards. Blood pressure and breathing tests—the medical examination whenever you're working it in. Don't forget any of 'em, girls and boys!

Around The Globe

Russo-Estonian Pact
Moscow, October 2.—William Munkers, Foreign Minister of Latvia, visited Moscow after conclusion of Russo-Estonian military defence pact to revise previous treaties with the Soviet Union, due to the altered status of Latvia in world politics.

Americans Plan Cash and Carry Act
Washington, October 2.—Senator Key Pittman, Nevada Democrat, warned Senate that the United States arms exports to belligerents, under present code, gives unfair aid to Germany. Repeal of the embargo, as the President has requested, would make United States war material available to all belligerents on a 90-day credit cash-and-carry basis.

Mutiny in Czech Army
Zilina, Slovakia, October 2.—Mothner tells the story of a Slovak regiment that refused to march, and defied a German threat of summary execution. The Slovaks declared that they could not fight against their Slavic brothers in Poland. Unable to be intimidated the Slovaks were given three weeks leave.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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SPORTS: Charles Bishinsky

REPORTERS

Mary Nutter, Elizabeth Hillman, Jean
Harder, Ed. Joseph.

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Arts and Science '43

Along with other individuals and campus societies, the Daily takes this opportunity of welcoming the class of '43 to Old McGill. Yours is the first wartime freshman class in 25 years, and before you graduate, you will probably see many changes around the campus. If the war continues, your sojourn will be punctuated with military preparations both here and abroad, with war and its rumors. We would suggest, therefore, that during this first session of yours, you get to know McGill as well as possible so that, in what may be the darker years ahead, you will be able to perpetuate her customs and traditions, and introduce others to your Alma Mater as others have introduced you.

To this end, the Freshman Reception Committee has prepared a program which is even a step ahead of last year's; attend as much of it as you can, as it is only through your co-operation that the numerous events will be a success.

As soon as possible, try to choose some activity in which you are interested and in which you will take part throughout the session, either in the realm of sports or general campus activities; your courses, it is true, will keep you busy this year especially, but you need at least one sideline to round out your college education; remember, "All work and no play..."

But remember also Dean Hendel's advice to you, and avoid emulating those who collect their activities "with the pride an Indian may have had in his scalps," and who rarely turn out to be "the happy warriors."

You will probably discover the step from school to college a great one; here, you will enjoy a degree of freedom which has not been yours before. You will not be told when to study and exactly what to study, nor will you be made to observe a rigid discipline; you will be treated as men and women who have learned to think for themselves.

Good luck!

Council Minutes

Every year, some students are to be found who have an idea that the Students' Executive Council is a closed body whose actions are hidden away under a cloak of secrecy, and which would rather resign than allow outsiders to see its minutes.

The truth, on the other hand, is that any member of the Students' Society may consult the Council's minute book at any time merely by asking the permission of the Society's president. There is no more reason for the Council to keep its minutes under lock and key than there is for the Federal Parliament to stop publishing Hansard.

Still, not every student is so interested in the doings of the Council as to want to consult the minutes in person at the Union. Accordingly, for the benefit of these, the Daily has adopted the policy of reporting each meeting of the Council in brief; we will publish the highlights of every session as soon afterward as possible. The first of such reports appears today.

THE BOOKSHELF

OXFORD PAMPHLETS ON WORLD AFFAIRS

These are published by the Oxford University Press. Together, they give a concise and excellent review of the conditions which led to the war of 1939. They also consider how war may best be ended and enduring peace be planned. Their titles follow: these are booklets of about thirty pages and cost ten cents each. They are written by men whose names and positions are warrants for the serious precision of their words. They merit reading and thought.

THE PROSPECTS OF CIVILIZATION, by Alfred Zimmermann, shows that the problem of today and tomorrow results from the industrial revolution and from the immaturity of primitive and predatory governments—governments which plan for peace in an age of plenty and hold abstract nationality more important than mankind.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE, by H. V. Hodson, briefly discusses the history, nature and organization of the Empire.

MEIN KAMPE, by R. C. K. Enson, reviews the Bible of Nazi Germany; its creed is "No thing is wrong if it succeeds." And, "success" there has been.

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY, by A. G. B. Fisher, points out that all human beings are interdependent, that nations live best, with least effort, when trade is free and that, with sanity, a government which is not self-sufficient can rule itself.

"RACE" IN EUROPE, by Julian Huxley, reviews the mistaken origin, the complete absurdity, of the assertion that Germans are Aryans "or even a pure race."

THE FOURTEEN POINTS OF THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES, by G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, reviews "the first international settlement which its authors deliberately tried to erect on ethical principles." Germany's protests against the treaty are met fairly.

COLONIES AND RAW MATERIALS, by H. D. Henderson, insists that the Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations—such as Canada—are independent nations. Colonies and Mandates, such as those under the direction of Great Britain, are liabilities rather than assets to a Mother Country—broadly speaking, there is profit in them, neither as a source of raw materials nor as a place of migration. Germany's claims for colonies has its main source in desire for more bases for a policy of world aggression.

LIVING-SPACE AND POPULATION PROBLEMS, by R. R. Kuczynski, gives almost too serious a refutation to German claims for living-room, because it is apparent, from the beginning that Germany, as always, seeks populated areas to exploit and to utilize as bases for obtaining, in German words, "our share in a coming redistribution of world space"—a redistribution to be governed by German force!

TURKEY, GREECE AND THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN, by G. F. Hudson. The conflicting efforts and manoeuvres which have ended in the present Anglo-Turkish alliance are recorded.

THE DANUBIAN BASIN, by C. A. Macartney, describes how successive waves of Asiatic

invaders have resulted in the inextricably mixed and intolerant nationalities of the Balkans, where "there is always trouble." A union of Danubian populations may be a solution, someday.

THE DUAL POLICY, by Arthur Salter, voices British determination, first, to stop aggression and then to make a magnanimous settlement. It stresses the vital importance of reaching and influencing the mind of the people of Germany; many of them believe that we wish them ill; many of them, like ourselves, want no war.

ENCIRCLEMENT, by J. L. Bierly, records the origin of the political slogan that enemies are pressing on Germany on every side and are bent on choking out her life; it shows that a peacetime Germany threatens, encircles and destroys her neighbors while, only in war, in 1914 and now, has Germany been "encircled" by enemies.

THE REFUGEE QUESTION, by John Hope Simpson, mentions past exoduses of refugee populations. The influence of a narrow conception of nationalism, as a cause for current expulsions of undesired populations from contemporary nations is shown. A useful part in settling refugees has been played by the League of Nations; certain nations and private charity have done much. But, organized action is required from the governments of civilized nations to solve a question of world importance. Its solution will not be unprofitable; for capable workers and young lives are wealth to any nation.

BRITISH BLUE AND GERMAN WHITE BOOKS. Radio and the press have made a knowledge of the causes and initiation of the war so general that these books do little more than confirm what was widely known before their appearance.

Great Britain exhausted every hope of avoiding war and Germany was set upon it. Finally, at dawn on September 1st, German forces entered Poland BEFORE either Poland or England had seen Hitler's terms; Ribbentrop had read them aloud, once, in rapid German. On September 3rd, at eleven o'clock in the morning, Great Britain kept her promise to aid invaded and resisting Poland and was at war with Germany. On September 10th, after Canadians had been murdered on the high seas, Canada joined her sisters of the British Commonwealth of Nations and declared that war with Germany existed for her, also.

The detailed frankness of the British book and the mendacious deviousness of the German are both tedious; for, from the beginning, it is evident that the wolf meant to eat the lamb—that Hitler meant to ravish Poland.

The wolf killed the lamb to satisfy his appetite; the reasons he gave for the murder were just as tediously irrelevant as the German excuses for destroying Poland.

The lamb was eaten and Poland is divided between the German and the Russian brigands. The diversion of the spoils was arranged, the raid was planned and begun while Germany was still discussing, with Great Britain, means of reaching a peaceful settlement. Perjured and murderous treachery has gained a first advantage.

—THOMAS L. JARROTT.

Campus Clothesline

Whatever Paris may decree, it is quite evident that it isn't really going to matter what a girl looks like for some years. For the duration, that is. If you are wearing a tin hat, it simply won't matter whether your hair looks terrible or not, will it? And if you have a gas mask... It should be obvious, shouldn't it? And these new anti-gas suits are simply tragically fun to the figure.

In short, my dears, the girls who really have something, and the girls who can make something of themselves whether they have it or not, are both in for a very bad time. The majority of us, however, will find things very very satisfactory.

Of course, if blackouts become popular over here, it is going to be extremely difficult for a girl of discrimination to exercise that talent. We mean, he may be tall dark and handsome, but who's to know? If you hold off, you may lose something worthwhile; and if you don't, you will almost certainly pick a lemon.

However, these worries seem to be still in the distant future. Present styles are going to be formal—with the emphasis on a military cut. You know, simply delightful pill-boxes and kelpie and variations on brass hats. Shoulders will be wide, and waists slim. Corsets are coming in again, and they will be especially useful if your ensemble is modelled on staff-officer lines. Or was it the Prussians who wore corsets?

Now, if the military great-coat comes into favor, it will be a real problem what to do about LEGS. You see, military great-coats are even worse than fur coats. They flare out slightly from the narrow waist and descend well down the calf. If you are wearing stockings, those slim sleek legs beneath a wide coat look spindly and altogether too absurd. Soldiers, of course, wear puttees, or leggings, or high boots, but none of these really shows off a fine pair of ankles to advantage. Still, there are so FEW girls besides ourselves who have really fine ankles to show, that we almost welcome the idea... Hm. Mhm!

This little problem will straighten itself out when winter comes along, if only the goloshes manufacturers will co-operate and design something really smart to go with the long coats. Dresses will be simply divine. House-frocks and other frilly garments can be tricked out with all sorts of epaulettes, ribbons, medallions, pockets, and chevrons. There is no end to the permutations and combinations of these. We know a captain in the artillery...

Ski-suits, and combinations of skirt and blouse for just wandering round the campus can be modelled basically on the slacks recently introduced in the British army.

For tailored suits, the ideal color is the lovely sky-blue they have on the boys in the air force. With little gold wings on each of the breast pockets!

All these designs can be achieved at trifling cost, for a few simple modifications of present dresses will create the principal lines—and the rest is simply patch pockets and gold braid. And the boys will help out, we're sure. We ourselves have cast covetous eyes on the lanky little chainmail epaulettes worn by a Hussar we know. Or is he in the Guards?

Anyway, a survey of the situation will give you oodles of ideas, which you can adapt to suit your individuality. The general effect is one of extreme smartness and sophistication.

HITLER'S DREAM

Here's a story, strange it may seem, Of Hitler the Nazi and his terrible dream, Being tired of his allies he lay in his bed, And amongst other things he dreamed he was dead.

He was all straightened out and lying in state, And his little moustache was frozen in hate, He wasn't long dead when he found to his cost,

His plans and his passport to the next world were lost, On leaving this world to heaven he went straight,

And proudly stepped up to the golden gate, Peter looked out, and in a voice loud and clear,

Said, "On your way, Hitler, you can't come in here!" So he turned on his heels and out he did go,

At the top of his speed to the regions below, But the look-out angel was well worth his hire,

He rang through to Satan and gave him the wire, And Satan replied, "Lads, I'm giving you a warning,

We're expecting Herr Hitler here this morning; Now get this straight and get this clear, We're too blasted good for this fellow in here."

"Oh, Satan, Oh, Satan!" Herr Hitler cried, "I heard what you said, I was standing outside,

Please give me a corner, I've nowhere to go," And Satan replied, "A thousand times, NO!" And kicked Hitler outside where he vanished in smoke,

And just at that moment Adolph awoke, He was lying in bed all covered in sweat, Shouting, "Doctor, Oh Doctor it's my worst dream yet!

To Heaven I won't go I know only too well, But its damned hard lines, when you get kicked out of Hell!"

—By CADPUB.

THE ODD-ESSAY

A BANK-QUEST.

With the first of the month I find as I try to budget my account that it is a harder job to account for my budget. It is a silly practice any way, for no one can budget it, despite the elasticity of rubber checks I've tried bank drafts too, but find them very risky affairs. A friend of mine said his grandfather had died from a draft, but I laid my own opinion, I'd judge that he died from a draught too many, as one who knew him will bear witness to this. But then, I'm always erring in facts so don't take my word for it.

However, the fact still remains that I've got to pad my expense account to allow for 20 odd dollars. Even padding seems barred in Quebec what with pad-lock laws and the padlock for those who reple them. And the people who admire padding in women (Mae West) are considered vulgar, common, in a word: a mere pad-agg. But believe me, someday YOU will fall as hard and then you will wish there were a padded woman. (Pardon all this padding on padding—but one has to fill in space somehow, and this seems to be quite the padding process for doing so).

And yet the \$20 deficit looms before me. Having been thrown into the very depths of gloomy despair (a subject that should be disparaged in any case) I close my ears to the advice of little lumps that whisper ("The first aid to bank-savers is to know how to turn-a-key" "cause further reflection shows me clearly the dire effects of such a course of action. If caught, it would amount to a fine thing indeed! And if one finds the fine too fine, use finesse. Liquidize on all one enguzzles. This too, leads one ultimately to behind the bar, you can bank on it! And just in desperation, those men who have sworn such love for checks—the bigger the checks the better—are made to wear striped suits. Rather than sign "Stars and Stripes Forever" I'd sooner become a monk and lift my voice in Gregarious Chants. Nun-the-less, such an existence would be monotonous. Not that I speak unkindly of this noble life—far be it from me to harm it.

But is there no middle ground?—no other choice between desperado and monk for a hungry columnist with no pillar of support? That is the problem I ponder on. In the meantime I find myself floundering around in a wide unkindly sea far from any banks and banquets. And by now, you sea too that my only purpose in the present situation is in finding a sucker. You've read to the end so I guess you will do.

—TONY.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Toronto.—Many disappointments are in store for the High School grad who aims at a University education, for unfortunately High School principals thing a great deal more about getting their proteges through matriculation examinations with high marks than they do about preparing them for their life after graduation.

By Christmas time a high percentage will have become disillusioned and will realize that they are not prepared for a University education. One of the great forces for happiness or disappointment in a University career is the personal religion of the undergraduate, although this often is ignored by the average professor.

Many a student passes through a veritable hell during his first three months of college, and occasionally one loses all his religious ideals, faiths, and beliefs, and quits. More often, however, he refuses to battle it out, and lets things slide, to his own personal loss. Coming often from a secluded background where more stress is put upon religion and practical Christianity than upon doctrine, history and science, he finds that his old theories are ex-

POETRY CORNER

In far distant Babylonia Alexander the Great, the Conqueror and leader of the Greeks, lay dying as his troops, man by man, filed past him and farewell. This was in 332 B. C.

In far-off China, in this same year, was born a boy, destined to become the minister of state to his emperor and one of China's greatest poets. His name was Ch'u Yuan and he lived in that region around the mouth of the Yang-tze River.

When he became minister of state, he ventured to oppose his emperor's rash military campaigns. Certain enemies of court seized this opportunity for having Ch'u Yuan banished. He wandered about China for 6 years. While still a young man, he committed suicide in 295 B.C. by drowning himself.

During his six years exile Ch'u Yuan wrote a long poem containing some very strange descriptions of the world and its inhabitants. Such a long poem became known as a "fu" in Chinese, or, as we would say in English, an "epic." Hitherto there had been no long narrative verse and to Ch'u Yuan goes the distinction (cf. Homer and Greek poetry) of being the originator of the great collection of "fu" poetry in China.

"To the God of Fate" has been selected from Ch'u Yuan's "Nine Hymns" a religious song chanted by the wild country people of north China.

—D. G. N.

TO THE GOD OF FATE.

Wide back are flung
The gates of Heaven.
Forth unto the world he rides
Upon a dusky cloud.
The whirling winds
Troop meekly before him;
The rain-storm at his bidding
Lays the dust where he will pass.
Down he swoops upon his flight,
Over the Hill of the Hollow Tree,
Onward from the lauds of Ju:
"Many are the provinces, many
The peoples
That cover the wide earth.
There is no man among them all
Whose life hangs not on my hand!"
—Ch'u Yuan 332-295 B.C.

ploded before the historical, scientific and philosophical knowledge of men who should know what they are talking about. And there are some professors who know a lot about books and theory, but haven't very much experience with life. Occasionally one of these will take a sort of fiendish pleasure in disturbing the theological notions of a freshman, and saying things which he knows makes him writhe with pain.

So often fundamentals are confused with early beliefs, and development in scientific and critical thought is associated with loss of faith. With a little sympathetic understanding, the freshman is able to delve into the mysteries of knowledge, and a new religious life will be opened up for him. It is not a matter of losing the old religion, with its valued association with home and parents, but it is a case of adding to and reinforcing the fundamental religious beliefs nurtured from childhood.

In every college there is at least one professor who, together with his knowledge of the subject which he teaches, has a sympathetic understanding of human nature. He realizes that it is not always the greatest theologian who has the most religion. He knows that oftentimes the most uneducated person with the slimmest framework of theology will still have a keen insight into the basic principles of life and religion. They do not hang out a sign on the office doors, but experience has proved to the student that there he may go with his problem and find more help than may be obtained in a dozen average lecture courses in Philosophy of Religion.—Toronto Varsity.

"Doctor, I hear the patient you were treating for pneumonia died of heart disease."

"Pure gossip, Mrs. Brown. When I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia!"
—Ulysses.

No wonder the little duckling
Wears on its face a frown,
For it has just discovered
Its first pair of pants are DOWN.
—Gateway.

Cultivation to the mind, is as
necessary as food to the body—
Cicero.

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Freshmen are eligible for Senior and Intermediate Teams.

"You look sweet enough to eat."
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," said she quite hungrily.
"Where do you want to go?"
—The Gateway.

There's many a good bit of work done with a sad heart—George

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REDMEN FORM MILITARY UNIT

Move Combines Football Practices and Drills

Kerr Prepares Team for Initial Tussle Against Varsity

Latest news over the muddy football front broke yesterday when it was learned that the three McGill football squads joined the C.O.T.C. lock stock and barrel. Several onlookers rubbed their eyes and blinked twice as they observed the players being sent through their military paces in football uniforms, but it turned out to be no dream.

The gist of the matter is that this sudden move will save a lot of time for the gridiron gents. Instead of dashing down University street after football practice to drill at the C.O.T.C. headquarters the footballers now combine the two activities at the expense of Father Time. It will give those students who would not otherwise have the time for the military drill a chance to work the two into their schedule.

Fifteen Minute Drill.

All told sixty-three Redmen participated in the first day's drill. Fifteen minutes each day will be devoted to the C.O.T.C. except for Monday when the time will be stepped up to a full hour. This is the plan for the remainder of the football season when the Redmen will leave the Stadium to drill with the regulars.

Even Coach Doug Kerr participated in the drill while Coaches Cloghney and Wigle put on their own little military show in the showers.

Yesterday marked the start of the last week of training before the mighty Redmen begin defence of their Intercollegiate title against Toronto next Saturday. Coach Kerr is heading his men for this first encounter with but Chuck Smith on the sidelines due to his injured knee. Doug doesn't expect Chuck back for a few weeks yet. In the meantime Sleepy Telford is still holding up, and no trouble has as yet been reported with his tricky shoulder.

There was a young man from Japan,

Whose poetry no one could scan,
When told that he did it, he answered, "I know,
I always put as many words in the last line as I can."

—Argosy.

It is not our badness that often interferes with our being better but our meagre goodness, with which we are content.

...daily sports...
by sh d

It is perhaps with some misgivings that we start this series of daily columns, but at the same time mutter to ourselves something about being able to force our ideas down the throats of the few faithfuls.

And as we are going to write one column a week, we began to think of the various styles of the experts and who we would like to set up as our ideal. Naturally, we think the late W. O. McGeehan would indeed be a model, but unfortunately we have only a memory of his famous works. However, we can still remember his classical stories about C. C. Pyle's trans-America race, which he so aptly called the "union derby."

Should we become very ambitious, we should set Grantland Rice up on a pedestal as he is without a doubt the best informed sports writer in the business. Every time he writes a column it is a gold mine of information concerning the sport he happens to write about on that day. Another well-informed sports writer is Montreal's own Elmer Ferguson, and although this is not generally known, those who really know will tell you this is true.

Perhaps though, our favorite is John Lardner. His style never fails to interest us, and at times is downright funny. His best remark, we think, was his observation that the only things that lie between New York and Brooklyn are a river and a world of good clean hate. Also very interesting are his columns when he answers his mail.

Then there are the other famous writers of whom we don't know as much as we would like to. John Kieran of "Information Please" fame, whose every column is an example of how to use the English language that could be followed to advantage by every aspiring sports writer; Paul Michelson, now retired, whose columns were all addressed to "Virginia"; Richards Vidmer, whose work is especially good when he is writing a tribute to some sports figure who has died; Paul Gallico, very well informed and wrote with imagination as shown by his splendid short stories, and dozens of others who are really worth reading if one wants to learn what is happening in the world of sport.

Another type of writer is the specialist. These are men who are really experts on one particular sport. They devote practically their whole time to one sport and know and write very little else. Among the better known of these writers are Jack

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR RED SOCCER

New Coach Takes Over — Still Room for More Men

Under the energetic and capable supervision of Sam Chedgroy their new coach, McGill's senior soccer players are working out daily on the Upper Campus above Molson Stadium and it already seems that some of the faults which kept last year's squad from a championship will not be so evident this year. Last night the coach had several prospective forwards assiduously shining up their work around the nets, in an attempt to uncover that scoring punch that was lacking in last year's eleven which dropped the Intercollegiate title to R.M.C.

With fullbacks Laing and Sallibus and centre half Hagen back again and a new goalie Don Noseworthy trying out, prospects for another powerful Red defence are bright. Baranofsky, Junkin and Telraut have graduated and Archer and Bailey will be playing football for Macdonald College but several men are trying out for forward line posts. Among them are Charlie Manning, a promising inside right, S. Carey who has played for McGill before but wasn't out last season and Henry Patterson who is after the outside right position.

There is still plenty of room for new men, however, and anyone reporting at the Upper Campus between 4:30 and 6:00 any afternoon can be sure of a good workout and coaching from an expert. There are one or two of last year's men who are back at college but have not yet shown up at practices. Captain Vic Hagen hopes to see these men out very soon as there is an exhibition game in prospect for next Saturday, the 7th. It is not certain yet who McGill's opponents will be for this match but on the following Saturday the Redmen will go to Kingston for the first game of the series with B.M.C.

FROSH TACKLE FRENCH SQUAD

Football Game to Feature Pep Rally Tonight

Bombers Field Starting Line-up of French Players

Tonight at the pep rally an event is taking place which should serve to arouse some interest in sporting circles. The event is a twenty-minute football game, and while one of the teams is familiar to rugby enthusiasts, the other is somewhat of a rarity. Wally Markham's Frosh squad is the familiar team, the other consists entirely of French footballers.

Marc Pilon, editor of "Le Sport" is responsible for the organization of this team. He is a versatile young man. He has taken part in many sports himself, and for the past few years has been attempting to form a French grid squad. He succeeded in accomplishing this, and the Ville Marie team was formed, but it was forced to leave the Junior Q.R.F.U. league due to lack of playing grounds.

The North End Bombers of the Junior Q.R.F.U. came to the rescue, and agreed to take under their wing as many of the Ville Marie players that could be accommodated.

The team that will meet McGill's Freshmen tomorrow will therefore consist of the North End Bombers aided and abetted by these newcomers. Pilon stated that the starting line-up would consist entirely of French players. Incidentally, he was slightly apprehensive as to the result of the game, but was promised that nothing too terrible can happen in twenty minutes.

GOLF TRIALS BEGIN TODAY AT ISLEMERE

Trials for the golf team will be held this afternoon at Islemere. Only those who have filled out eligibility forms at the Athletic Office will be able to try out. Aspirants to this year's six-man team must be on hand in front of the Engineering Building at 1 o'clock sharp, in order to insure themselves of transportation to the course. The green fees for each day's play will be \$1.50, instead

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INTRAMURAL

"Get Fit and Keep Fit"

Faculty and Class Sports Representatives will meet today in the Music Room of the Union for the purpose of arranging schedules for intramural sports for this fall.

SOFTBALL — Sammy Mislav, Manager.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL — Tom Schofield, Manager.

TENNIS — Manager, J. McMartin. Tennis Trials commence on Thursday, October 5. Lists are posted in all buildings. Prospective competitors are urged to sign immediately indicating the time most convenient for them to play.

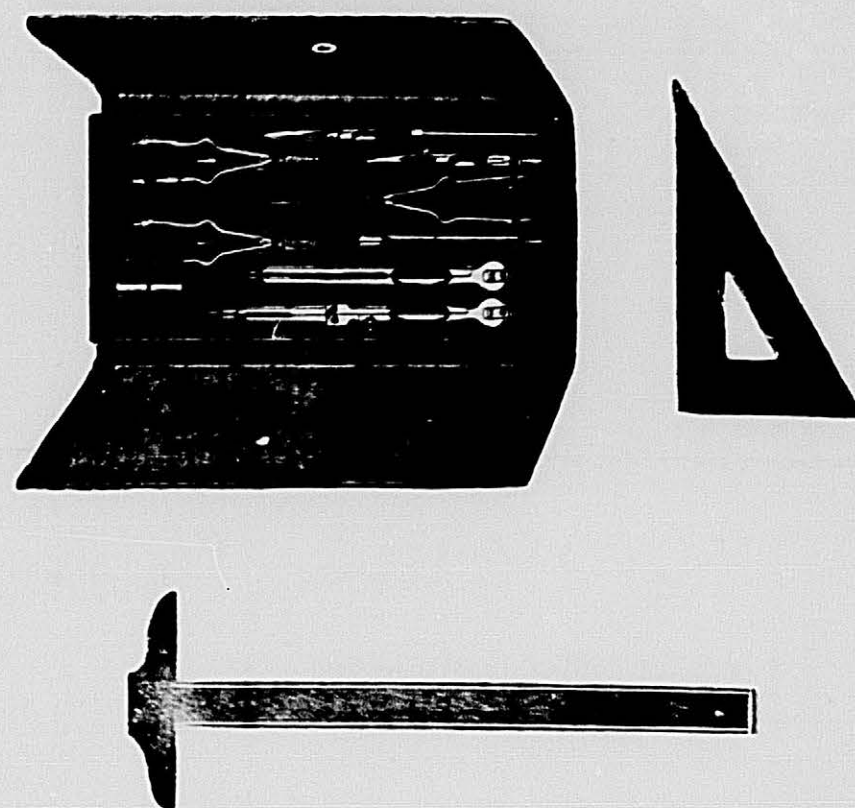
SOCCER — Manager, P. T. Molson.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL — Tom Schofield, Manager.

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.....merely
musing.....
in manhattan
by mub

(Continued from Page One)

and a missing pocket-book if they do wander in. Morningside Park, you will surmise, is in Harlem. The density of people in Harlem may be illustrated like this—there are 230 people to the acre. In Canada there are 3 people to the square mile (on pens). And any good science student knows there are 640 acres in

the square mile. You figure out the ratio.

Then, of course, everybody knows Father Divine has his heavens in Harlem. But nobody knows where they are from day to day for heaven seems to be fidgety, moving from here to there and back again. Maybe that can be explained because the white folk own 90% of Harlem property and the rents are higher there than anywhere else in town. But that's another problem. . . .

Sportively The sports outlook requires a bit of time to absorb right now. The World Series starts at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday with the Cincinnati Reds out to prevent the Yanks from taking their fourth in a row. If the Yanks win, and they are 1-3 favourites to do so, they

will be the first team in history ever to do it. The football part formed on Saturday with the main surprise being N. Y. U's one-point win over Colgate. The only other major battle that was close was Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Purdue. Mub is still feeling low for he missed his first McGill game in over ten years. 'Tis a sad blow indeed, but good luck goes out to the Redmen from staunch supporters in this distant clime. . . .

Purely personal Mub should have written to many folk, but wishes to apologize. The above must suffice for the nonce simply because Columbia has a weird notion that its students should work hard, and, by gad, they have to. But, sure enough, it's a McGill man behind it all. Dr. Cunniffe, Director Emeritus of the School of Journalism here, was formerly a professor at McGill. . . .

NOTICES

News Notice

Anyone interested in selling programs at the football games may make enquiries at the Athletic Office for further details. Those interested in handling them for the game this Saturday must leave their names and phone numbers at the Office before Thursday, 5 p.m. This arrangement will be replacing the professional salesmen of last year.

Student Coupons

Students are requested to please co-operate with the University Ticket Manager in calling for their Student Coupons. Coupons are available from 9 to 6 daily. It would be appreciated if they would pick them up before Thursday. Students must present coupons for admission to games.

Notice

Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science, and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to 3484 University Street without delay.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Founder's Day

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, the sixth of October, will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the fall convocation which takes place in Moyses Hall at 12:15 p.m.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar

Annual Clinical Convention

Afternoon Programme, Wednesday, October 4th, 2:15 p.m. Amphitheatre, The Montreal Neurological Institute. Chairman—Dr. Wilder Penfield.

1—Dr. F. H. Mackay and Dr. E. F. Hurteau, Sulphapyridine in the Treatment of Pneumococcal Meningitis.

2—Dr. George Reed, Results and Complications of Metrazol Therapy.

3—Dr. Jean Saucier, Results of Electropexy Treatment of Chorea.

4—Dr. John Kershman, Clinical Applications of Electroencephalography.

5—Dr. Arthur E. Childe, Intracranial Calcification, Normal and Abnormal.

6—Dr. Theo. C. Erickson, Relationship of Convulsions to Brain Tumours.

7—Dr. D. McEachern, Diagnosis and Treatment of Neuromuscular Diseases.

8—Dr. Colin K. Russel, Alcoholic Polyneuritis and its Treatment.

9—Dr. Wilder Penfield, Post-traumatic Headache, Real and Imaginary.

Papers limited to 10 minutes. Discussions 5 minutes.

from which he received the degree of D.Sc. in 1935, Ottawa University from which he gained an LL.D. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

A number of staff changes in the University were announced yesterday; complete details follow:

Dr. Carl R. Brewer, lecturer in bacteriology and immunology; Dr. Jacob Levitt, sessional lecturer in botany; Dr. D. R. McRae, lecturer in physics; Dr. J. L. McCarthy, sessional lecturer in chemistry; A. E. Grail, assistant in French; Dr. A. E. McNaughton, demonstrator in anatomy; J. E. Kennedy, demonstrator in physics; R. H. Blizzard, graduate assistant in chemistry; Dr. David Siminovich, demonstrator in botany; Mrs. Joyce Tyrrell and Mrs. Ruth Clayton, assistant physical directors for women; Dr. Francis M. Fisher, university medical officer for women.

The following have been appointed demonstrators in chemistry: R. B. Harvey, G. A. Kent, J. A. McCoubrey, E. B. Reid, W. F. Stidwell, H. S. Watts, C. W. Hills, F. B. Maddock, J. D. B. Ogilvie, R. W. Schiessler, A. C. Topp, W. S. Weaver, E. A. Brown, Gerald Shane, Herbert Habsch, J. R. Bower, A. M. Eastham, Einar West, B. P. Buckley, W. B. Hewson, K. A. West, L. M. Cooke and A. S. McInnes.

Prof. J. P. Day, of the department of economics, Prof. S. R. M. Hodgins, of the Macdonald College department of English, and Dr. F. O. Stredder, secretary and bursar, have all been granted leave of absence. Philip Vineberg has been appointed sessional lecturer in economics.

ARMOURY READY BY DECEMBER

(Continued from Page One)

hall diamonds or three practice tennis courts. In addition there will be four single squash courts, one combina-

tion double squash court or special exercises room, a boxing and wrestling room, 60 by 70 feet, for six rings or mats. In the gymnasium will be housed the administrative offices of the department of physical education and all other facilities of a complete gym, including adequate locker space, shower and dressing rooms, etc.

Space covering two floors is provided for the armory section which will have as its main unit a drill floor 85 feet in width and 114 feet in length. There will be a standard length rifle range, a sandtable room for model tactical exercises, a lecture room, storage space for uniforms and equipment, administrative office, and an officers' and cadets' mess.

...daily
sports...
by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

Miley on boxing, Allison Danzig of football fame, John Tunis, the tennis expert as well as many others who have adopted this style.

And now that we have gone through the list and given you our favorites, it would seem a simple matter for us to take one as a model and write as he does. And don't we wish we could.

However, we must admit that the whole idea behind this particular column is to try to give you some idea of the columnists we like and their styles. Also that we would like to be as good as they are eventually, but in the meantime we will go serenely along in the knowledge that at least we have something in common with them, viz. a column.

Board Plans Early Issue Old McGill

The newly-appointed Managing Board of the McGill Annual held a luncheon meeting in the Union yesterday.

The appointments are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Walter Conrady; Managing Editor, Jim Fitzpatrick; Associate Editor, Peter Wyman. From last year the assistance of Barney Smyth has been gleaned, in the Photography Department, while Art and Designing is in the hands of Bob Esdaille. Winnifred Fairhead is Women's Editor, with Jack Greenwood as Biography Editor.

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